All communications for this department should ent to the editor, Mr. O. M. TINKHAM, N. Po-fret, Vt. Please write on one side of the paper only, sign such ome or initials as you wished published, but giv-our FULL NAME AND ADDRESS, post office, County and artis on one side of the paper only, sign suc

Some Things Concerning Horses and their Drivers.

As we have before intimated in other articles, we have been traveling abou somewhat this summer, and we rather like it. There are a good many things to be seen and heard, if a man keeps his eyes and ears open. The cars are comfortable and convenient, especially when one wishes to journey rapidly, but for right down enjoyment, for interest, in struction and fun-they are no more to be compared to a stage coach than a modern "sociable" is to an old-fashioned "apple paring." Especially is this the case if yo have an interest in and love for horses, which naturally interests you in their drivers, and when, as one still may some times chance to do, one happens to mee one of those old-time drivers, who hele the whip when stage driving was rankealmost a profession, and the driver honored and respected as much as the minister. though perhaps in a different way and by a different class; then you are fortunat indeed. Then you want to get a seat o the box beside him, and if you pass muster and gain his favorable notice, you are all right. Then such nec outs of personal adventure, such reminiscences of local age them; will bring one to his journey end before he is aware of having started

We were so fortunate not long since :

to most all these conditions. Riding alon through our beautiful Vermont scener beside such a driver we remarked that hi "nigh" leader seemed a fine animal, anthat the off wheeler looked like a hard on for an ordinary hand to manage, and that he must have driven some years. There he warmed toward us. Yes, he has held the reins thirty-two years, come nex September, and expected to drive now a long as he lived; he should think he ha driven a good many different horses, as never found two alike; they had their in dividual peculiarities which any one to handle them successfully must make note of and proceed accordingly. He had never lost a horse and never came across one he couldn't drive. Drivers who has trouble with their horses getting sick an used up, mostly didn't take care of the horses as they ought to. He never lef his horses after a hard drive till they wer all dried off and cleaned off if he had to sleep on the straw with them. No, while ping never did an ugly horse any good He never saw a balker that he couldn drive, and he didn't want any Barey straps and strings either. Would be giv us the secret of his successful method? Well, he didn't mind. Take the worst balker you ever saw, or the ugliest hors that ever looked through a collar, and just pour half a gill of new rum in his ears and he is your hose, you can just do what you have a mind to with him; he' follow you anywhere and do anything you want him to. We suggested whether cold water might not answer as good purpose, and be preferable on temperane principles. He thought not, but he knew a cure for colic just as certain as the o her was for balking, and so handy anyhod

profer the new rum in the horse's cars Linda, in Indiana Farmer, han in the driver's mouth, and his ears being so much nearer his brain than his stomach there may be a more easily stomach there are the stomach t

Corn and potatoes as field crops are not more forward than with us and we obmore forward than with us and we observed they, like us, have the "bug" in plenty, which they are poisoning mostly with plaster or flour, as the fields were white. The grass crop we thought not very satisfactory, at any rate it would be thought a small crop in Vermont. On the Connecticut there is we should think about the usual area in tobacco, and the very some one that has been formed the usual area in tobacco, and the very some one that has been formed the usual area in tobacco, and the very some one that has been formed they are poisoning mostly through our agricultural productions than at any former period of our history? If we are then is agriculture on the increase, though the very persons that we say are too good for the world that we need to make the thete

| nual meeting of the Vermont Editors' and Publishers' Association, of which we will give some brief account after we get

> For the Freeman-A Chat with Farmers. BY AGRICOLA.

ABOUT NOXIOUS INSECTS. The flea tribe has been placed among The flex tribe has been placed among the bugs, by our writers, at least. By what authority we are not prepared to say. We know that they have no wings, and hence they are not birds. In the place of wings there are four little scales pressed closely to the sides of their bodies. The struct a foundation for the road-bed of the country of farmers small flecks—that is, numbers remaining in the hunger of the temerity invited.

species of weevils. Who could distinguish all these species by a separate name with any satisfaction? By the use of scientific hundred bushels to the acre. The crop is names all these weevils are arranged almost invariably sold for cash as soon as inder three hundred and fifty-five sur- it is ready for market, and as it mature cames, requiring but a few additional early in the season, the farmer is allowed words to indicate the various species. The ingle term—Lepidoptera—includes at condition necessary to its productiveness.

There are seventeen thousand acres of oths and millers, and all insects having swamp land in the Wallkill Valley which rawny scales and a spiral tongue, and will eventually be coverted into this muck whose young are in the form of caterpil-ors. No English word that would an vegetable raising. The land, after drain swer the same purpose could be used, ing, is tilled with the slightest labor. Still we prefer to be unscientific in treat. Onion seed is sown by a hand drill, and

We will now call attention again to the netle tribe. At the head of this order is faced the most robust and largest animal of the beetle tribes, peculiar in shape, having formidable horns like prominences on the head. These are very destructive in their attacks on vegetables. Their number s immense, and they differ not only in the tructure but also in their habits. They ure all known by their movable horns. Another feature by which they are distin guished from each other is the projecting dge of the forehead which extends over the face. The fore-legs of these beetle-tre fitted for digging. This extensive family of insects is divided into several groups distinguished by peculiarities of structure and habits. Those that live upon beneath the earth are called ground ectles. Some live on trees whose leaves These are called tree beetles. Still others, frequent flowers and are called flower-beetles. The ground beetles, including the earth-borers and lrug-beetles, inhabit excrement; the skin-beetle lives on dried animal substances, and the Hercales-beetle occupies rotter wood. These are less destructive than me of the kinds and may be passed

over without further notice.

cant so sure and simple a remedy should be generally known, and if he would tell us we would have it printed. Well, that ought to be done, certainly. Take any horse that has the belly ache, no matter how bad; so that he lays down and thrashes round and greans, and just att us we would have it printed. Well, that ought to be done, certainly. Take any horse that has the belly ache, no matter how bad; so that he lays down and thrashes round and groans, and just fill his ears with cold water, and in ten minutes he will be on his feet and cating his feel as well as ever. He flicked a fly off the lays down the flank of the nigh leader with his whip and continued reflectively, "I don't see what connection there is between a what connection there is between a what connection there is between a large and continued reflectively, "I don't see what connection there is between a large and continued reflectively, and the lays down and feed as well as ever. He flicked a fly off the firsk of the nigh leader with his whip and continued reflectively, "I don't see what connection there is between a horse's ears and his stomach, but that will quite a change from being at home. So he does not feel the need of change as she what connection there is between a horse's ears and his stomach, but that will do it every time." We professed our imability to enlighten him on the point, but did not venture to express our skepticism as to the fact.

We now give our readers the benefit of the information, and hope it may fall into the horse's ears in a hosband it will be of more benefit the new rum in the horse's ears. His to the fact.

We now give our readers the benefit of the information, and hope it may fall into the horse's ears. He would give a recipe to cure selfishing as and that they will give a recipe to cure selfishing as and that they will give the theory of the new rum in the horse's ears.

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We now give our readers the benefit of the information, and hope it may fall into the information, and it is please and one heifer, the latter of which he set and one heifer, the latter of which he set and one heifer, the latter of which he set and one heifer, the latter of which he set and one heifer, the latter of which he set and one heifer, the latter of which he set are the read of home. Last year my shee allows. Last year my sheep averaged 8} pound

traced connection between them, and a farmer readers the advantage of having and ice house and a store of ice put up for the columns of the Calibrator.—E. D. Rich.

farmer readers the advantage of having and a columns of the Calibrator.—E. D. Rich.

of its uses? Of course we all know that fat hand disturbed him; so, being vexed an ice house and a store of ice put up for the columns of the Calibrator.—E. D. Rich.

fat heard disturbed him; so, being vexed it enters into the preparation of all animal with the child, he stung him. That's how Long may the old driver handle the leathers, and his evident kind care of his warm weather. Perhaps the advice would have more effect if made now warm weather has come, and the need of

Reclaiming Swamp Land.

We have, some time since, given an account of the extensive operations in reclaiming marsh lands in this state and the gratifying success attained. Other inclaiming marsh lands in this state and the gratifying success attained. Other ininstances, of less importance as regards seeing the profits others were reaping from well-directed efforts at sheep hushave also been noted. We have lately bandry, have hastened to become the
owners of flocks; while still others, who
periment with some bogs in the town of
Chester, N. Y., the particulars of which
are of considerable interest.

It seems that, when the Eric railroad bounds of prudence, by incurring indebt closely to the sides of their bodies. The mouth is fitted for suction and is armed with several langet-like pieces for making punctures, as many a mortal knows. These insects undergo a complete transformation. In the larvæ state they are worm-like and have no feet; but at the most profit of the most of th

many different kinds of fleas, though we so no good reason why they should have bren created at all.

Ear-wigs seem to be related to two different orders. Then we have the spider-road was built remained in its noisomery, ly, which are defined by technical names that cannot be understood by your readers who have not made this subject a special study. Some of them feed on the spider and the bird, and one, certainly, lives on mutton and among the fine wool of the flock.

Many persons are repelled from the fine wool of the flock.

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Many persons of every class of the animal, vegetable value of the land is owing to its extraor and mineral kingdoms. It would be imbistory along the route, such recollections of hoses he has driven and broken in and such hints how to care for and man are them; will bring one to his journey's are them; and the common names are very limited in their application and use. We know a certain insect in this coun-ry by the name of weevil, and yet when we come to examine the subject we find of similar lands in other parts of the name applied to six different kinds, county, and it is believed that the onion two moths, two flies and two beetles. Increase, there are nearly four thousand hundred bushels this year. The average

> ing this subject, rather than to use lan-guage that our common readers cannot understand. the greatest labor is in keeping down the weeds after the plant begins to grow. This work is done by boys and girls. Hundreds of these may be seen in the growing season on their hands and knees between the onion rows, pulling up the weeds that the rich soil calls rapidly into existence. The weeding requires skill and care, as the soil is so loose that there is constant langer of tearing up the young and ender plants by their roots or removing heir covering of earth. The red onion is he variety grown most succe-sfully, as he dark muck gives the white onion a brty hue which injures its marketable When the onion tops are at the which their growth, their odor fills the dir for great distances around.—New Eng. are benefited by the influences which would dry and burn up an upland mead-

> > Cows for Butter.-It must be appar nt to every intelligent dairyman that to ecced during this period of low price for dairy products, certain essentials must be closely observed. If butter making is pursued, it makes quite a difference what kind of cows are used, while the methods of feeding and treatment are quite as important. Again, the proper location of cut lower with more safety than coarses the milk room and the mode of setting sorts.—New York World. the milk for raising the cream are equal! sential to success.

From long experience and careful observation I am fully convinced there are no better cows for butter making than the lave been trying to improve them year

cows in one year was \$724.60, a snug little sum to realize in these times. Make a note of this, dairymen! What one has done, others can do. Let us hear from THAT ICE HOUSE.-We have always

leathers, and bis evident, kind eare of his base secure him an easy trip when in takes his hast long journey.

**Corrections House for course do not appreciate its surface when have not not he house secure him an easy trip when he takes his hast long journey.

Buryint,

**During a recent trip through our own state, parts of New Hampshire and Massa-chastets, we have had an opportunity to observe how forward we in central Verwint to there. So for as we could see on the railrout, we in contral Vermont are far our hardy go compared with others. So for as we could see on the railrout, we in contral Vermont are far our heart for the very heart of the railrout, we in contral Vermont are far one happens to the failtness when the sound believe in the keeping of food, as well as makes part for the word with others. So for as we could see on the first heart of the contral Vermont are far one hand there are the contral vermont are far one hand there advanced than in the vicienty of Business and a way pleasant, and a way pleasant and especially one word as the contral vermont are far one which we have all it is use, but parts only the word of five years. She will not a size of the wildest borses of the wilded borses are subland to the word of five years. She had the long of five years. She had the substitute of wears, and the long of five years. She had the substitute of wears, and the long of five years. She had the long of five years. She had the substitute of the substitute of five years. She had the substitute of five years. She had the substitute of the substitute of five years. She had the substitute of five years. She had the substitute of five years. She had the subs

Connecticat there is we should think about the usual area in tobacco, and the corop looks well though late; fruit promises only a medium crop though pears are well set for a heavy crop.

In business there seems to be a more buoyant feeling, rather than a decided improvement, and we are slowly but surely coming to a better state of the causes of the declined surely coming to a better state of things, This week we go a-pleasuring to the an-

Poetry.

A WONDERFUL CHILD

BY MATTER & BUSIELL I've road somewhere about a girl Whose checks are roay red, While suiden tresses, curi on curi, Bodock her pretty head. Her oyes, Pin told, are hright and blu Her smile is kind and sweet; The errands she is asked to do

The errands she is asked to do Are done with willing feet. 'Tis said that when she goes to achoul She's just the sweetest lass! So quick to mind the slightest rule, And prompt in every class. To siris and boy's she's never rule When all are at their play; for "conduct"—he it understood Is "perfect every day."

Where lives this child, I cannot say where rives this child, I cannot so Nor who her parents are, Although for many a weary day I've sought her near and fac. If you should ever see her smile, As o'er the world you rove, Just hold her little hand a while, And give her not heat from

And give her my best love, -St. Nicholas for July

The Lamily Circle. Nellie Duttou's Lamb. Little Nellie Dutton was only ser ears old when she lost her father, who

INCIDENTAL SHEEP HUSBANDRY .- One

of mowers who had learned there is noth

farmers cut timothy nearly or quite four inches from the ground. Others in gaug-

ing mowing machines for this grass take

care to run them so high that it will not

cut below the second joint above the tuber. Close mowing of upland meadow-ought also to be avoided, as the hot sun

and dry weather following the harvest

affects the roots of the grass unfavorably

when left without some protection. On

the other hand low, wet mowing grounds

ow. Again where the practice is followed of top dressing the meadow immediately

after taking off the grass, the mowing

Generally speaking, grass cut two inche

high will start much quicker and thrive better than when shaved close to the ground; the liner grasses, as a rule, when the season is not a very dry one, can be

WASHING SHEEP, ETC -Eds. Farmer

ft to ent over next year.

therefrom.

assigned to them—he should fatten, and sell down to such number as will conveniently work along his crops and other live stock. Local butchers will always pay a fair price for a few good wethers, and some good neighbor can usually be found ready to make room for a few desirable store sheep. As the facilities for enhancing the numbers of the flock improve, the annual drafting may be confined to full-grown wethers, and such ewes as, by rea had been a shepherd to a rich sheep mas ter on the Cheviot hills. His widow wa grown wethers, and such ewes as, by rea-son of age and other disqualifying pecul-tarities, are undesirable. The flexibility of a small flock is one of its strongest tage on the outskirts of the moor, where she kept a goat and a few hens. Mrs. Dutton knitted stockings for the farmer's

wives, and sometimes helped in their dairy work in the busy summer time, and in the recommendations-enabling it to be ac-commodated to the circumstances or amcommodated to the circumstances or american evening she taught Nellie to read in hebitions of the owner more readily than father's Bible. Nellie used to help her by any other live stock property. -Nat. Live picking up firewood, and herbage for the Stock Journal. When she was between nine and ten years old, she was sweeping away the Do NOT MOW TOO CLOSE,-There was snow from the doorway one very cold rue economy in the advice of the farmer norning in February, when a drover pass who recommended that the lower joint of grass be left in the field for the old ed the door with his flock, and in his arm was a poor little weak lamb, just born that looked ready to die. orindle cow rather than cut and cured for

her. He was one of the numerous army The drover had known Nellie's father so he spoke kindly to her, and seeing ho ing gained by cutting too close.

The testimony with respect to the hight icifully she looked at the little lamb, h said, "Here, Nellie, take this poor thing from the ground at which it is best to cut grass is conflicting and tends to confuse it won't live an hour, but it will make seew for you and your mother;" and s and oftentimes mislead a novice in the hay field. Cultivators vary in practice saying, he put it in her arms, and hurried on to his flock, which the sheep dog was from one-half inch, or close as possible, to four inches. The general tendency, is, Nellie was flied with joy at the though however, to cut close, and many fine of having the lamb for her very own, and meadows have been seriously injured Close observation has taught that timothy cannot be cut low, in dry weather especially, without infleting injury. All attempts at close shaving sward should be avoided. Many of our most successful

made plenty of warm stockings for Nelli and her mother, as well as some to sell: and the next spring after that, lo, and be hold! there were two more little lambs, this work are those that have a rand the kind farmer, Mr. Mayfield, who bark, like the Norway spruce. knew Mrs. Dutton, and helped her in many ways, gave Nellie grass on hisheep walk for her little flock, and offered to buy them all from her. Nellie sold the two babies, but the mother she would not part with. The lamb brought prosperity to the widow and her child.

A busy little bee, in search of a dinner THE USES OF SALT .- To be sure none of had just pushed his nose in among the it enters into the preparation of all animal and vegetable food; we cannot make butter. Samuy's hand came to be stung. without its use; we cannot keep meat, fish. Sammy's mother washed the wound Controlling Vicious Horses.—A new pickles, etc. We don't need an article in with hartshorn, and when the pain was

If you let sin sting you, nothing can heal the wound but the blood of Jesus, If FOR THE MILLION. AN ELECTRIC

too noble for his place. Goodness is not out of its element in this world. It is the FRIENDS,-People who have warn

False Sentiment as to Work for Young Ladies.

A false sentiment has rendered it derogstory for woman to be a business woman. for a girl to earn or appreciate dollars and cents, if she can possibly find a father, brother, or uncle to support her. The no ble army of working women, who of all women best demonstrate their rasion detre is in general a despised army; and while society applands the woman who is an artist, an editor, an author, it does so by calling her a genius, and setting her out of that grand corps where she legitimatefive daughters, whether there are sons or not, if the father can possibly support them, are brought up to do nothing but help mother a lutle! This helping is not generally really learning housekeeping and seamstress work in all its varieties and seamstress work in all its varieties but skimming the surface of things, making cake, dusting a room, trimming a gown, and leaving those weightier matters of the law, as shirt making, ironing bread making and beef cooking to some one else. Girls speak of it as a hardship if they are obliged by stress of circum dances to earn a support. "Anna thinks it so hard; all her friends have their time " Anna thinks to themselves, and size is forced to teach-poor child! The whole training of the girl is aside from knowing anything about siness; she reads stories and fashion magazines, not newspapers, and works on -cieuce and architecture, and practica every-day life. She does not learn tele graphy, or earving, or furniture decor-ting, or gardening, or book keeping, no-does she go into her father's business an-learn it as her brother would if she had one; bless you, it would make her a working woman! Thus out of this army of working women are kept, so far as-possible, all women of education, means. efinement, cultured taste. These organ zed into a society make no end of blunder in business, and regard them as creditable

rather than otherwise, as a Chinese lady cherishes the deformity of a cramped foot If they read common law and medicine o as to be as well informed on these points as ordinary men, bless you, 'they are very odd,' at the least. These good adies with the very best intentions under ake to handle the working woman ques-tion; they are thrown into contact with the poor, and knowing absolutely nothing of what it is to earn a living, or what is costs to carn a dollar, or what a dollar can be made to bring, they have only the most general and no particular sympa-hies; on the one hand, they will be deeived and kill by over kindness, on the ceived and kill by over kindness, on the other, they will misunders and and kill by pardness. It needs working women to understand and help working women; then they know that being bread winners loss not forfest for them their position as

ime; and so on until the chain is made a long as may be required. The kinds of wood which show to the best advantage in

Dotties are ours events are the Lord's Kindness to animals is the sign of a His own office, and steer His own helm. gentle, loving disposition, and it is pleas-It is our part to let the Almigh y exercise

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PREPARATION so elecantly flavored and med

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Pains, Chronic Diarchaea. Dys ntery and Cholera Intantum, Districes in Teething and all Sommer Complaints. Dyspep-ia, Flatulency, Singgish Diges tion, Want of Tone and Activity in th Stomach and Bowels, Oppresson after Eating, Rising of Food and similar Air ments, Chills and Fevers, Colds and Chills, Feverish Symptoms, Matarial Fevers, Pains in the Bones and Joints. Symptoms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Gout, Cold Excremities, Suspended Circulation and Depressed condition of the Vital Forces, render it the Sandard Household Medicine throughout the length and breadth of the land. On sen. on land, for the traveler, for the young, the aged, under all circumstances and and conditions, both as a medicine and as a geatle stimulant or beverage, it is the most grateful and effective prepara-tion ever compounded in the history of

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

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Mait. Train from Montrest, St. Albans. Burling-on, &c., leaves Montrest, St. Albans. Burling-ten London. Springfield. New York, and inter-nediate points.

Express from Montrest St. Albans. Burlington leaves doubtesler 706 p. M for Guston Via Lowell, sies Bel-lows Falls and Brattleboro.

White Mountains Express from Saraboxa Septimes, lutined and Burlington, &c., arrives at Montpelier 4 De 9. 8. M. MIRED THAIN heaves 94 Albans 1 DUP M. Burlington 42 P M. Montpeller 7 O P M. for Northfield. NIMBER 1884 AND THAIN AND THE MOST POSSIBLE AND AND HEAVE MOST POSSIBLE AND AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE OWNER OF THE MOST POSSIBLE POSSIBLE POSSIBLE AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE MOST POSSIBLE TRAINS GOING NORTH AND WEST.

ve Montpeller at 3 30 % 45 A. M., 11 30 and 3.50, 5.5 DAY EXPERISE leaves Boston via . Fitchburch at 8 to . M . Via . Lowell 8 to A. M. New London 8 to A M . Service of the Advance Accommodate 55 P. S., for Burning on a Manufacture 55 P. S., for Burning on the Albana Name of the Name o out Prainsteave Montpellerfor Barrent 7.00 a M., 10.00 M., and 430 P M. Belov M. and M. and M. and M. and M. and

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Partor tars are att-ched to express trains between this Mountains and Saratora Sertices.
Through ticketeror thieses and the Westfor sale at apprincipal stations.

gummuniani mananani OLD AND RELIABLE. see for you and your mother;" and so saying, he put it in her arms, and burried on his flock, which the sheep dog was leading through the snowly road to marked the control of the control DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATE is a Standard Family Remedy for

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